NEWS OF THE WEEK.

rather disparagingly of the people of Wash-ington, and on the 11th petitions were being circulated asking the President to remove

him from his position as Marshal.

The reply of the United States to rmal notification by Turkey of the exist and Russia is to the effect that the United ites will occupy a strictly neutral position

Replying to the attack upon him on ac lecture, Fred. Douglass states that this lect ure was delivered in Washington two years nents by the same papers which criticise it now. He says the newspapers have taken pains to publish what was unfavora Several thousand names have been signed to

irector-General, and Meyer Asch, Assistan Secretary of the Centennial Commission have been created by the King of Holland knights of the Order of the Golden Lion of

torney for South Carolina to prepare for A banking firm in New York has made

furnish sufficient means at 5 or 6 per cent, to pay the army from July 1. The Secretary declined on the ground that such contract would be a violation of law, but favors plan to so advance pay to army officers, the transaction to be a private matter between them and the firm.

The collections of internal revenue for the fiscal year to the 15th were \$103,600,096. Ex-Gov. Corpenter, of Iowa, has resigned the position of Second Comptroller of the Treasury, and W. W. Upton, late Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon, ha

THE EAST. The Woodin Investigation Committee of the New York Senate reported on the 10th

York reports on the condition of the Atlantic

Mutual Insurance Company, of Albany, N. conventions met at Baltimore on the 11th to consider a basis of reunion. The committee Poindexter E

former convention that a majority of annual conferences indorsed the basis of reunion agreed upon at Pittsburgh in October, 1875, and had invested the delegates with authority to ratify the action of the Pittsburgh commission. The report was adopted.

A most remarkable game of base-ball was played at Boston on the 11th between the Harvard and Manchester Clubs. Neither side scored a run in twenty-four innings.

The steamer City of Richmond arrived at New York on the 12th, and reports meeting the City of Brussels in mid-ocean on the 8th. The latter steamer left New York on the 12th, and reports meeting the City of Brussels in mid-ocean on the 8th. The latter steamer left New York on the 15th New York on the 15th. The latter steamer left New York on the 15th.

A dying man confessed to committing the murder himself, and Gov. Phelps reprieved Edmondson until July 15.

Most of the poisoned miners at Streator, Ill., were recovering on the 15th. Half a dozen of them were still in a precarious condition.

Base-ball on the 15th: St. Louis 6, Hartford 2; Cincinnati 3, Louisville 0.

Miss Chisholm, wounded in the Kemper (Miss.) affray, died on the 15th.

The South Carolina Legislature has elected Associate Justice A. J. Willard (Dem.) Chief-Justice.

the 12th and 18th took nearly 100,000 bushels of grain, and of fresh beef about 1,000,000 pounds, while of canned goods, salt beef, bacon, cheese, butter, lard and other proisions the aggregate was very large.

A New York telegram of the 18th says th Attorney-General is reported as disguste with the whole Tweed business. He has returned all Tweed's papers to him and has de

The Rochester (N. Y.) Paper Company'

York, on the 15th, in the presence of a large

The Financial Agent of Pennsylvania has called in for payment \$8,324,900 of the 5 and 6 per cent. loans falling due Aug. 1, 1877.

Ex-President Grant had a grand reception in Philadelphia on the 16th.

The Russian troops while passing Bucharest exchanged the ordinary colors for flags bearing the double Greek Cross, carried only in a religious war. Russian officers have been sent to take command of the rebels in been sent to take command of the rebels in picked up in Fairhaven, Vt.

Base-ball on the 10th: St. Louis 5, Bosto 5: Hartford 14, Chicago 10; Cincianati 15, olution requesting Gov. Hampton to invoke the elemency of President Hayes in behalf of the prisoners now held to answer on the charge of riot and murder in the late politi-

A Glasgow (Ky.) dispatch says one of th men shot in the affray with the U. S. Mar-shals on the 7th has since died. The Marshals' counsel have deserted them. The ac-

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated at New

Orleans on the 10th by services in the

churches and a military display. Business houses generally were closed. In the military procession were seven companies from Mobile, preceded by 200 U. S. Infantry and band and a detachment of Marines, who volunteed their services as escort of the visiting soldiery. The following dispatch was sent by ex-Gov. Packard to Senator Blaine: sent by ex-Gov. Packard to Senstor Blaine:

The overthrow of the lawful State Government was appropriately celebrated to-day. Detachments of the army and navy of the United States participated with the White League of Alabama and Louisiana in this celebration of Democratic success. Did poetic justice require that the honors of this achievement should be thus equally divided in the absence of a commission? The gray accorded the post of honor to the blue and asked no apology. The Custom-House and Postoffice were closed in admiration of the event. It is probable that United States interference will not be required hereafter.

B. B. PACKARD.

The U.S. Marshals under arrest at Glas-

The U. S. Marshals under arrest at Glas-gow, Ky., were taken to Louisville on the 11th under a writ of habeas corpus issued out of the U.S. Court by Judge Ballard. preme Court, is to be impeached for drunken-Earthquake shocks were felt at San Fran-

The Brownsville (Tex.) Ranchero sav. that for the last fifteen menths there has been no cattle thieving on the Rio Grande. Base-ball on the 12th: Boston 10, Chicag

: Louisville 11, Cincinnati 8. some time ago and their places were filled by new men. Subsequently most of the old men were taken back, about 100 of the new men being retained. The old hands hate the "blacklegs," as they term the new men, and on the 14th some of the old miners gave expression to their feeling by poison men. At night sixty of these unfortunat were in the throes of agony and it was thought many would die. Arsenic was the drug used. Hon. H. H. Emmons, Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit U. S. Court, died at his residence in Detroit on the 14th after a long and

appointed to examine the conference reports der on circumstantial evidence, was to have tween Galatz and Ploiesti.

Justice.

A fire at Stevens' Point, Wis., on the 15th destroyed a planing mill and about 10,000,000 feet of lumber.

Gov. Emory, of Utah, on the 15th re-

The Illinois Senate on the 16th passed the House bill making silver coin a legal tender for all debts in that State.

The Czar is said to be alarmed at the for-nation of a Polish legion at Constantinople thousand have already left for Turkey. The Russian Government has declared the three provinces of Caucasus in a state of siege.

The debate on the Gladstone resolutions was continued in the House of Commons on the 10th. A London correspondent, speaking of recent dissensions in the British Cabinet, says the policy of neutrality was only decided on after an angry discussion. Four of the Cabinet favored neutrality, and the others, with Beaconsfield, were in favor of the violent or sensational policy. The whole Cabinet, however, recognize that intervention may become necessary.

The crew and passengers were safely landed.
The boat will be a total loss.
The Turks bombarded Oltenitzar on the

10th, killing three and wounding eight of the inhabitants.

The largest monitor in the Turkish navy, commanded by Hassan Bey, was sunk near Ibrail on the 11th by a masked Russian bat-An army of 150,000 Russians, under Gen. not having an equal force must leave some places vulnerable for the passage of the river. It is denied that the Archbishop of Quito

died of poison.

An earthquake on the 10th destroyed Turkish auxiliary troops in the vicinity of Batoum on the 11th, and were repulsed with a loss of 4,000 men after an engagement last-ing eight hours. The Turkish loss was small.

soldiers were marching toward Glurgevo imnitza and Mogurella w the suppose lesign of crossing the Danube at its. One object was to break the Turkish lines and separate the corps at Widin from the main pavilion of the new County the main army. The Turks appear to be Court-House at this place, the entire emplating crossing to Kalafat. They have at that point two monitors, one war steamer and eight sailing barks.

The Miridites have driven the Turks from oschi, and destroyed the entire Turkish the French frigate La Revanche, on the 15th, two men were killed and sixty wounded-

orts that on the 14th Admiral Hassan Pasha abarded the fortification of Sukum Kaleh, soldiers, who were joined by 3.000 natives, and a violent'combat ensued. The Russians were driven from the fortifica-Roumanian official reports estimate 400 ounded during the recent Turkish bom-ardment of Kalafat. The number of killed

Large forces of Russians are being mass gether in the neighborhood of Kars. Cannonading was proceeding on the 15th A Turkish gunboat en route to Rustchu for armament was captured by a Roumanian

Ninety-five buildings, eleven wharves, th depot, machine shops, a number of engines and cars belonging to the New Brunswick & Canada Railroad Company, and two schoonrs, were destroyed by fire at St. Stephen's N. B., on the 14th. The loss exceeds \$500,

000. About seventy-five families are home ott, Renfrew and Lanark Counties, Canada umber of houses in the vicinity of West Farnham were burned. The Stausbad & ambly bridge near Granby was consum Gray (Home Ruler) has been elected to nt from Tipperary, Ireland, defeating Casey, ex-Fenian prisoner, by a large

A Russian corps with cavalry and artillery Roumania declared war against Turkey on

campaign will now proceed according to the original programme, the Roumanian army ously and pressing forward toward the says there was a great movement among the heart-rending. The workmen's wives Russians at Giurgevo. Large numbers of and mothers filled the air with sobs, roops passed through that place following of the Russian troops are taking place be-

can officers in the service of the Khedive othy Flanagan, Mr. Linholm, J. Lawson, have refused to bear arms against Turkey.

J. Peck and C. Harris. A battle was believed to be imminent at atoum on the 16th.

at Sukum Kaleh on the 14th.

In consequence of a difference with President MacMahon in regard to the repeal of the Press law, Jules Simon, President of the French Council and Minister of the Interior, away both were standing on the wall. esigned on the 16th. Simon's resignation was followed by three of the other members of the Ministry. The new Ministry will be composed of Liberals of the Right Center.

The Turks are fortifying the passes of the Balkans. Abdul Kerim is drawing all the forces from Macedonia and Albania to the Danube, and the National Guards throughout the South are arming, and all available troops marching northward.

The Battle of Batoum.

About five o'clock on the morning of About five o'clock on the morning of the 11th the Russians advanced with field artillery and made an attack upon the heights defending Batoum on the land side, occupied by the Bashi-Bazouks. The Ottoman troops were entrenched and opened a terrible and well-sustained fire of cannon and musketry, which literally mowed the Russians down in swathes. They fell by scores and hundreds on the plain below the Turkish positions.

dreds on the plain below the Turkish positions.

During their attempts to make way against this fire the body of the Turkish horse and foot, taking advantage of the thick forest, broke forth upon the flank of the Russian column, and effected great slaughter. The Muscovites being upon ground perfectly open, and having no choice but to fight or fly, in a short time the spet which was the scene of this

Russians exceed 4,000. The engagement lasted over eight hours actual fighting. The last of the Russians did not withdraw until near midnight. The Russians lost many guns. The only Turkish officer of note killed is Khalim Bey, Major of the irregulars."

George H. Boker, United States Minister to Russia, says, in an interview, that Germany to-day is one vast camp. She A constantinople dispatch of the 13th says the Forte is very angry with American the ent was given in the evening by exception of Frank Dunnigal were to death at Little York, N. Y., on the In some way the house in which they anyth fire, and notwithstanding every was made to rescue the children they ident loans falling due Aug. 1, 1877.

Financial Agent of Pennsylvania has in for payment \$8,324,900 of the 5 and ent loans falling due Aug. 1, 1877.

The Russian Idea was given at the City Hall, New York, 16th, and from the Oresident Grant had a grand recention.

Ander capturing Muthaster the Russians, on the 11th, three forward two columns against Khatzubani Heights, skirting the river Kintrasoi. The Russian loss was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses in the rate of forty back was campled. The Russian loss was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses was 12 filled and 116 wounded. The Turkish losses witch the wounded of the 13th says the Forte is very angry with American are removed to the 13th says the Forte is very angry with American are removed to the 13th says the Forte is very angry with American are removed to the 13th says the Forte is very angry with American are removed to the country with American are re

Fall of a Court-House. Just before noon to-day, as the keystone was being placed in the dome of

dome and the interior walls of the struct ure came crumbling down with a terrible crash. The building was designed by Henry L. Gay, of Chicago, and the building was let to W. D. Richardson, of Springfield, who began the work in the spring of 1876. The dome was 119 feet from the ground and supported by the front walls on the outside and two iron columns on the inner side. These

columns rested upon a brick wall going up from the ground floor to the floor of the court-room. The wall was crushed by the weight of the upper masonry and crumbled like so much rotten mortar, the entire interior of the building falling, taking all the rafters, the corrugate iron ceiling of every room, with its con crete filling and the iron joist. The scaffolding fell in a mass, carrying with it nearly all the workmen on the top of

There were from twenty to twenty-five nen at work at the time of the accident. The massive stone top of the dome fell with a terrific crash toward State street. Timothy Flanagan, who was putting in the keystone of the final cornice, jumped for the guy-rope of the derrick in front, but missed his sim and fell 120 feet to the earth and was dashed to pieces. The mass of human beings, with the excep-tion of four or five who jumped from the windows, fell inside the tottering walls nd were buried in the debris.

The whole structure looked as though would fall and those assembled knew not what to do. To go near enough to uins was hazardous in the extreme, but brave men, before the dust cleared away, commenced to extricate the dead and Indescribable horrors ensued Men lay terribly mutilated beneath those rocks shricking for assistance, that was nly rendered at the risk of the lives of

William Glass was extricated, but on of his legs was left beneath a ponderous stone. He expired in great agony upon the green sward in front of the Court-House. A negro jumped from a window sixty feet from the ground and, though badly injured, will probably recover. Within ten minutes after the disaster unded were carried on stretchers to the nearest hotels. A Swede name Danube at eight different points simultane- Andrew Bildahl had his head split open but the wound was closed and the victin may live. The anguish of the living was heart-rending. The workmen's wives wailing and moaning, and the looker-on was sickened by the sights on every hand. Haugh, A. Haugh, J. Pipe, A. H. Hol-

two at least cannot recover. W. D. Richardson, contractor, and F A foreign legion is being formed at Conthe dome of the building before it fell, and were talking of the probability of it falling when they heard a crash and rushed The loss to the building will be from

> Two more bodies were taken out of the ruins yesterday—those of A. H. Hallenbeck and Frederick Hough—but were so terribly crushed, mangled and dismem-bered as to be totally unrecognizable and

sickening to the sight. ROCKFORD, Ill., May 16. Befere the Coroner's jury, to-day, Richardson testified that the bearing power of the piers was about seventy tons each, yet there was a weight of 130 tons on the pier when it fell, and, figur-ing all unusual strains in storms, there ould sometimes be 250 tons weight on

King Carnival at New York. nent had poured its population within the city's limits to welcome King Carni-

testifies that the Ottoman soldiers behaved admirably. They had, however, during a great part of the action advantage of entrenchments on high ground, and it is due to this fact, no doubt, that their losses compared to the Russians were insignificant.

The Telegraph's Batoum dispatch of the 19th seven "The victory was went to the test of the steamboats screamed to the test of the test of the steamboats screamed to the test of the mystical King.

At last there was a shout, and every body rushed forward. The steamer Colliging the steam to the test of the mystical King.

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At last there was a shout, and every body rushed forward. The steamer Colliging the steam to the The Telegraph's Batoum dispatch of played, salutes were fired, the crowd the 12th says: "The victory was won hurrahed and the steamboats screamed welcome to King Carnival, a portly gen-tleman of middle height, very fair com-plexion, with blonde hair and beard. He wore a hat of black velvet with white plume, and he was otherwise resplendent in purple and ermine. With him were the Grand Turk and Khedive of Egypt, gorgeously arrayed. In front of the Custom-House wharf the King and his companions entered their carriages and the procession started up Battery Place. The van was mounted policemen, fol-

Place turned into Broadway and proceeded to Gilmore's Garden, transformed into a royal palace, where the King and his retinue held high carnival throughout the night.

Philadelphia's Permanent Exhibition. upon assisting at the opening ceremonies of the Permanent Exhibition. The steam and horse cars are filled, all going to Fairmount Park. Public and private The interest taken by the people in the present and permanent exposition is not less than was manifested a recommendation of the Ashtabula County Infirmary barn some weeks ago, and be conferred. buildings are covered with flags, and

ss than was manifested a year ago at crim the opening of the grander, though transient, Centennial Exposition. When the doors were opened crowds poured steadily in, and by two o'clock it was estimated 40,000 or 50,000 people had entered the building. The platform provided for the speaker and other distinctions. guished guests was gayly decorated with the flags of all nations, and seats had been provided capable of seating nearly President Hayes, accompanied by

Welsh, and others, arrived in the building at 2:15 o'clock, under escort of the First City Troop. The President was loudly cheered on entering the building and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired in his honor by a battery lo-cated on George's Hill. He was seated upon the right of the platform near the On his left were Clement M. Biddle, Bishop Stevens, John Welsh, Joel J. Bailey, and Hon. Samuel Ran-On his right were ex-President Grant, Bishop Simpson, Director-Gen. Goshorn, and Hon. James G. Blaine. Back of the Presidential party were seated members of the Park Commission the Commercial Exchange, Board of Finance, and other bodies, and officers

of the city, State, and National Gov opening was made up of music, prayer, addresses and benediction. During the addresses and benediction. During the performance of the prelude Gov. Hartranft and staff entered upon the platform, followed by President Hayes, the organ playing "Hail to the Chief." After the festival overture the Rt. Rev. Bishop Stevens offered prayer, and an address was delivered by Clement M. Riddle, President of the Exhibition Company, when President Hayes made the procla ion: "I now declare the Internatio al Exhibition for the season of 1877 open." The Hallelujah Chorus was fol-lowed by an address from John Welsh, "March of the Men of Columbia," was sung. Gen. Goshorn made an address, when the chorus, orchestra and organ united in giving the "Centennial Hymn." Bishop Simpson bestowed a benediction and closed the inaugural

the Wedding March.
The exhibits displayed included many versal admiration at the late Centennial Exhibition, including the old log cabin, New England kitchen, the mammoth Kansas liberty bell. A novel feature of the exhibition is a large aquarium, covering 15,000 square feet. A department of public comfort has been established in the building for the convenience of visitors. The officers of the exhibi-tion state that the attendance to-day

reached 100,000 persons. committee, was escorted through the immense building. The President afterward proceeded to the residence of Edward T. Steele, at Germantown, where a reception was given him—1,000 invited

Vanderbilt was a Miss Crawford, of Georgia, before her marriage. She has some first cousins in Virginia and with one of these, before her marriage with the Commodore, she had become very the Commodore, she had become very favorably impressed. He was a young M. D. They met, they corresponded, and it was generally believed by their mutual friends that they would marry. The Commodore's millions intervened, however—she became Mrs. Vanderbilt and the young Virginia doctor married a beautiful and accomplished young lady of his native county. The doctor's young wife died giving birth to her first child, the child soon following her. Left thus free again, the doctor remained a upon ground perfectly, open, and having no choice but to fight or fly, in a short time the spot which was the scene of this fank movement became covered with dead and dying Russians. The latter quickly brought up reinforcements and the battle was renewed with much determination. For hours the efforts of the assailants were desperately maintained, but toward midday their artillery fire gradually slackened and they at length withdrew after suffering considerable losses.

An eye-witness of this engagement teatifies that the Ottoman soldiers behaved admirably. They had, however, during a great part of the action advantage of entrenchments on high ground, and it is due to this fact, no doubt, that their losses compared to the Russians were insignificant. The Virginia doctor, although not very

Treatment of Hydrophobia. THE following treatment of hydrophe THE following treatment of hydrophobia is suggested in the Medical Journal:
The patient is to be undressed, seated on a cane chair, and the whole body up to the neck enveloped in blankets. Under the chair a spirit lamp is placed. The lamp is protected in a cage, on the top of which is a receptacle for the calomel (twenty or thirty grains), and a saucer for water. The flame beneath boils the water and volatilizes the calomel. Mod-

OHIO NEWS ITEMS.

the U. S. District Court at Cincinnati on the 8th on an indictment for procuring illegal votes for Congressmen in the First and Second Districts of Ohio at the October election last year. The District-Attorney read the indictment, and in re-The city has put on holiday attire, and the streets are crowded with people, bent a plea of guilty for his client. Holland was immediately placed in custody of the Marshal, and committed to jail to

A young man by the name of Alonzo

ore was burned on the 10th. Loss \$30,-000 insurance \$11 000. It is unlawful to kill quail or prairie hickens in this State before the 15th of lovember next, or partridges or wild

ORLESTIS MILLS, of Waynesville, was poisoned on the 8th by inhaling a prep-tration for exterminating bed-bugs. poiling it on the stove, and had emptied the contents of a box of rat poison into the pot of lime. Mr. Mills assisted in stirring the mixture until he began to suffer from inhaling the steam, and rapidly grew worse until the following day, when he died.

JOSEPH H. CURRAN Was commission Postmaster at Delaware and Augustus ignor at Canton, on the 11th. GEORGE STRAMER, a farmer residing ear Delaware, was killed by the cars on the evening of the 10th, while returning home on the track.

A GIRL named Minnie Hamilton cor nitted suicide at Columbus on the 11th by taking a dose of arsenic. It was the third attempt at her life within a short No cause is assigned. An agreement was reached on the 12th between the striking coopers and the Standard Oil Company at Cleveland. The strikers return to work at the

reduced rate, on full time, and the com any promise soon to advance their annual session of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F., in session at Portsmouth, adjourned on the 10th. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: M. W. Grand Master, H C. Hedges, Mansfield; R. W. Deputy Grand Master, George Green, Troy; R. W. Grand Warden, S. K. Bradshaw Columbus; R. W. Grand Secretary, W C. Earle, Toledo; R. W. Grand Treas-

Wyandot County, attempted to murder his wife and child, a short time since, by putting poison into the coffee. He fled, and no trace of his whereabouts has been

turned, gave himself up to the authori-ties, had a hearing before a Justice of the Peace and was lodged in jail to await trial at the next term of court. The DR. THOMAS BALLARD and S. S.

Findlay on the 14th. They were out riding and the horse became frightened by the raising of an umbrella. Dr. Ballard was thrown from the buggy and his skull and five ribs were broken. He died

reception was given him—1,000 invited guests being present. At 11:15 the President took a special car in waiting and went direct to Washington. At the station he met with a perfect ovation, and, in response to calls, appeared and thanked the assemblage for the compliment extended, and expressed appreciation of their approval of his cause and that of his party.

The Romance in the Life of Commodore Vanderbilt's Widow.

The widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt was a Miss Crawford, of Vanderbilt was a Miss Crawford, of Which was done at once, and he was

ological Seminary are to be examined on the 22d for recommendation to the synod for its examination and licensure. AT Fremont, on the 13th, Jerry Mul ax. Two daughters who were in the room then struck him with a stick. He then dropped the ax and picked up a kettle and struck his wife again, knocking her down. She is very low, and will probably die. Mulcahy is in jail. On the evening of the 14th Mrs. Garst some little boys, drowned. She had been ill for a few days and wandered off

during the night. Temporary insanity was the cause of the suicide. ATTY. GEN. LITTLE has decided that, inasmuch as the Legislature created a Bureau of Labor Statistics and failed to appropriate money for the salary and ex-penses, the appointee cannot draw the

years, of Jefferson Bogan, residing near Robinson, was fatally burned on the 13th by her clothes catching fire from the stove. She lingered in intense agony until the following day, when death re-lieved her. DR. J. B. McWhorter, Adam Snyde and Alfred Butler, prominent citizens of Zaleski, have been arrested for the man-

ufacture of counterfeit coin. They were discovered through the agency of some young men at Athens, Ohio, who had obtained some of the "queer" and were showing it. They were taken to Cincin.

large quantities of provisions and neces clothing are being contributed the citizens. The entire country

enveloped in a dense smoke. It is stated there were many families living in the woodlands where the fires have raged so fearfully, and that undoubtedly many persons have perished while tempting to save their homes. At Altona, Forest, Iona, Wood's Falls and Ellenburg, people were last night watching three hours. At Dannemora fears are entertained that the fire will spread into the thick forests in that immediate

WOODVILLE, N. H., May 16. Nearly the whole side of the White Mountains from Lancaster, Coos County, to the Crawford House and Fabyan House, Carroll County, are on fire. To-day the fire is raging fiercer than ever. Yester-day the whole town of Whitefield fought the fire all day long to save the village and the large lumber mills belonging to the Brown Lumber Company. The loss is confined to timber, fences, etc. An-other fire yesterday, on the Browns' lum-ber road, Whitefield, destroyed 200 cords of wood. The fire at New Zealand, near the Fabyan House, yesterday, destroyed the wood and coal works of Henry Joy rines and cars of the Mount Washington Railroad are stored at the base of the mountain and are considered to be in great danger. The engineers have been ordered there to get them on the track

and ready to move if necessary. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 16. A forest fire, two miles wide, is raging ear South Berwick, Me., and is rapidly progressing eastward.

GREEN BAY, Win., May 16 The spring fires in the woods north of this point are raging frightfully along the line of the Northwestern Railroad, and it is now almost one continuous blaz from Marietta, Wis., to Ishpeming, Mich., a distance of 129 miles. The fire exlistance of from twelve to fifteen miles The Northwestern Railroad lost 130 cords of wood yesterday, and the Quincy mine lost 5,000 cords. Several small houses have been burned. The loss on pine timber is heavy. Rain alone will stop the flames and prevent further losses, which even now aggregate hun dreds of thousands of dollars.

Putting His Horse to Bed. Loftus, formerly of the Royal Navy and late of the Coldstream Guards, occurs the following passage: His uncle asks: Urer, George D. Winchell, Cincinnati.

"'Where are you going?' 'I am going The next Grand Lodge will meet in Wooster on the second Tuesday in May, horse!' he said, 'what do you mean?' In THE progeny of Mrs. Pemberton, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, numbering seventy met at the on the neck, and talking to him in soft, low tones. He began pawing first with one fore-foot, then with the other, and evidently knew me and my voice. Taking a snaffle bridle, I put it on, pulled him gently back into the stall, rubbed my hand up and down on his knees, and then, putting my mouth to his ear, whispered into it, as if talking to him. He began immediately to move, and, bending his knees, slowly let himself down on his neer side. I at the seme time knees. on his near side, I at the same time keeping well clear of him, while I still patted
him on the neck. When I took the
bridle off, he settled for the night.

'Now,' said I, 'he's safe, and will sleep all night. Come away! They were astonished. 'Why,' said my uncle, 'I shall send you to Astley's Amphitheater, and make your fortune. Where did you learn this?' 'From my own groom,' I

What It Is To Be a Widow. A writer in the Home Journal thus re I heard this remark the other day in a group of laughing girls. I think I remember saying such a thing myself in my girlish times. Do you know, girls, what it is to be a widow? It is to be ten times more open to comment and criticism than any demoiselle could possibly be. It is to have men gaze as you pass, first at your black dress, then at your widow's cap, until your sensitive nerves quiver under the infliction. It is to have one ill-natured person say: "I wonder how long she will wait before she will marry again?" and snother answer. how long she will wait before she will marry again?" and another answer: "Until she gets a good chance, I suppose." It is now and then to meet the glance of real sympathy, generally from the poorest and humblest men that you meet, and feel your eyes fill at the token, so rare that it is, alas! unleoked for. It is to have your dear, fashionable friends console you after the following fashion: "O well! it is a dreadful loss. We knew you'd feel it, dear." And in the next breath: "You will be sure to marry again, and your widow's cap is very becoming to you." But it is more than again, and your widow's cap is very becoming to you." But it is more than
this to be a widow. It is to miss the
strong arm you have leaned upon, the
true faith that you knew never failed
you, though all the world might forsake
you. It is to miss the dear voice that
uttered your name with a tenderness that
none other could give it. It is to hear
no more the well-known footsteps that
you fiew so gladly once to meet. To see
no more the face that to your adoring
eyes seemed as the angels of God. To
feel no more the twining arms that feel no more the twining arms that folded you so lovingly; the dear eyes that, looking into your own, said plainly, whatever it might seem to others, yours was the fairest face earth held for him. It is to fight with sorrow as a man fights with the waves that overwhelm him, and to hold it at arms' length for a while only to have—in the hours of loneliness and weakness—this torrent roll over you, while -- poor, storm-driven dove -- you see

The Methodist Protestant Convention, in season at Baltimore, on the 16th adopted the season at Baltimore, on the 16th adopted the Reunion Committee. The report of the Reunion Committee of the report of the Reunion Committee. The report of the Reunion Committee. The report of the Reunion Committee. The report of the Reunion Conversal to the special point of the report of the Reunion Committee. The report of the Reunion Committee of the report of the Reunion Conversal to the report of the Reunion Conversal the report of the Reunion Conversal the report of the Re

ALL SORTS. -" Steal pens"-State prisons. -Maryland is already having picnics -No "feller" can have a patent now

-A lawyer's favorite pudding-" Sue -The hymn for the baker: hee every hour.'

-In Connecticut an unburied nay be attached for a debt. -The humble bees have unusua varmth of greeting about this time. -There is a landlord in Michigan who

—A Baltimore paper speaks of a man who was "three times shot dead," and says "he cannot recover.' -Princess Beatrice is twenty, and has not had an offer of marriage. This is being cut in the princess style.

-If the two armies had been the price -Much of the charity that begins at

home is too feeble to get out of do —To aid him in breaking off the habit of tobacco chewing, an Onondaga County (N. Y.) man had all his teeth extracted. -The Chicago Journal sarcastically refers to a war map "that looked like a circular saw in motion." —Hair cut short and banged down over the eyes, like a mashed soda-cracker, isn't the style any more.

-The widow of the late James Fisk r., is said to be engaged to a wellknown pianist and singer of Boston. -" Have you heard my last song? sked a music-writer of a gruff critic. 'I hope so," was the reply.

—Gov. Robinson, of New York, has vetoed the bill allowing women to hold

—In no branch of industry are the people of the United States behind Europeans except in farming.—Hugh Mc-Culloch. —A childless Oswego County (N. J.)
man, who is compelled to pay a school
tax, is endeavoring to get even by pasturing his cow on the school grounds.

mamed "Bush" said that he was only "beating around the bush." He eventually got "bush" whacked by her father.

—The price of flour is getting so high that several Danbury people of an economical turn are giving money instead of bread to tramps.

—Ex-Gov. Seymour says that there is more nutritious food in an acre of water well stocked with fish than in the best wheat-growing farm in the State.

—Materfamilias—"What is to be done, "Materfamilias—"What is to be done, "Materfamilias—"What is to be done, "Materfamilias—"What is to be done, "Bold coin said to have been buried on an island near Deckertown, N. J., in 1776, and in finding riches alleged to have been hidden by Tories, during the Revolution, in the Ramapo Mountains, orange County. How much basis there is for the speculation the following will show:

Years ago, nobody knows how many, an old Spaniard, or an Indian—the legend isn't positive which—lived somewhere in the Shawangunk Mountains, but whether it was near Port Ben, Port

my dear? He positively doats on her."
Paterfamilias—"Well, we must try to find him an antidote."—Punch. -When we see a man standing out with an umbrella to keep the rain off his potato patch we know that he is a

—A Charleston man put in six hundred lights of window glass in twenty minutes the other day. He put 'em in a river to spite his creditors. —A Worcester envelope factory turned out in ten hours the other day 1,339,400

envelopes, which is said to be the most ever made in one day in this country.

—Early morning. Man with head out of window—"Halloa! Who's there?" Man at the door—"Baker with the —Mrs. Susannah Johnson, of Limerick,
Me., was 190 years old last month. Like
most other centenarians, she "is in possession of all her faculties, and reads fine

-Hundreds of our young doctors, it is

and now anybody that mentions the sub-ject of those dear little pootsey-wootsies to him does it at his peril.—N. Y. Com-

—Even the shoemaker has left his last

to take a hand in the manufacture of war maps. It's the best business going, and the great thing about it is, that it requires neither knowledge nor capital.—

Pittsburgh Commercial. —A fashion report says that gentle-men's hats are provided with a new kind of ventilator which will last much longer than the hole style. Anything that will tion to the resources of the people.

—We don't harbor much enmity as a rule, but if the young dry goods clerk in the vicinity of the postoffice does not stop sending us poetry we shall furnish him with through tickets to Bulgaria, Herzegovina and Bosnia.—Richmond Enquirer.

fornia banker, has written from Paris to friends in San Francisco that the gentle-man she has married is named Candor; that he is an American by birth, but has lived long abroad, and that their future home will probably be London or Paris. —It is about time for young men to go East. It is said that a fair quality of farming land is offered by the State of

ADVERTISING RATES:

Maine at thirty-five cents an acre, and this to be paid in labor on the roads in the towns where the land purchased is -He is a vegetable dealer in Danbury A lank personage, spying his exhibit of radishes, asked: "How much be them a bunch?" "Twenty cents." "Twenty cents!" repeated the citizen in astonish-ment. "Twenty cents for a little bunch like them? Why, they ain't worth ten cents." It was now the vender's turn to be amazed. "What are you talking bout?" he demanded, with asperity. "Offerin' ten cents for a bunch of radishes! Guess you ain't heard of the war in Europe, hev ye?" was the sarcastic inquiry.—News.

Buried Gold and Silver.

There has been a legend prevalent in this vicinity for a hundred years, of the existence, somewhere in the Shawanof a cave or mine containing deposits of untold wealth in gold and silver coin, and jewels; and, in spite of the long, tedious, and unprofitable searches that have from time to time been made for the treasure-trove, and the very apparent ibility of the story having any mpossibility of the story and basis of truth, there are still basis of truth, there are still people living who have such great faith in the existence of the cave, and such implicit confidence in its eventual discovery, that onfidence in its eventual discovery, they are willing to invest every they can raise in searching for it; they spend their time with pickax and crowbar, delving among the rocks, from morning till night, in the hope of at last coming upon the entrance to the store-house of riches. The legend is so "I hope so," was the reply.

Gov. Robinson, of New York, has vetoed the bill allowing women to hold office on school boards.

The latest discovered rule that will not work both ways is—a woman can be agent, but a gent cannot be a woman.

"Cobweb" cloth is a new dress fabric. It is composed of threads of loose zephyr woel tied in diamond figures with silk.

In no branch of industry are the store-house of riches. The legend is so shadowy and unsatisfactory that it does not seem possible that any one of ordinary sense would ever, for a moment, have treated it seriously; but some of the leading men of this valley have, in years past, spent hundreds of dollars in seeking for the treasure, and the announcement is now made that an association of speculators from Paterson, N. J., Goshen, N. Y., Newton, N. J., and other places, have arranged to make exhaustive explorations hereabout for exhaustive explorations hereabout for the legendary cave, besides searching in other sections for long-hidden treasure, the existence of which is about as cer-tain as that of the gold coins and jewels of the Shawangunk cavera. This association, it is stated, will have a capital of \$25,000. This is to be used in uncovering the treasure near Port Hickson, exhuming a box containing \$100,000 in

where in the Shawangunk Mountains, but whether it was near Port Ben, Port Hickson, or Port Ewen is equally as undecided. This person went by the name of Ninety-nine. He liked whisky, and it was his favorite pastime when drunk to scatter gold pieces about the settlements; to pull a handful of diamonds from one pocket, a string of pearls from another, clusters of rubies from some other place, and parade in front of the amazed old Dutch settlers, an animate Golconda. No one could ever find out where Ninety-nine lived. He never permitted anyone to accompany -In St. Louis the merchants are semi-tropically indolent, and smoke their lethargic cigars, while in Chicago every man is on his feet and goes like a horse-car.—

"Benny" Depue, of Mamakating, "Benny" Depue, of Mamak nine promised to show "Benny" his home. When he got sober he wanted to back out, but "Benny" persisted, and so one day they started off toward the mountains together. Two days passed away, but "Benny" did not return. Then his friends thought Ninety-nine had killed him. But on the night of the had knied him. But on the night of the third day he returned and said that Ninety-nine had conducted him into the heart of the Shawangunks. They came to the shore of a large lake the first night, where they slept. The next day —Hundreds of our young doctors, it is rumored, are applying for positions as surgeons in the Turkish army. This is, indeed, help for Russia from an unexpected source.

—Every stylish lady who drives her own pony must wear colors to match that of the horse. If she can't do it, she must paint the pony to match her old dresses or else go on foot.

—The proprietor of the recent Indianapolis baby-show came out \$300 short, and now anybody that mentions the subject of those dear little pootsey-wootsies and now anybody that mentions the subject of those dear little pootsey-wootsies to him does it at his peril.—N. Y. Commercial.

—An old woman who is crossing the street has a narrow escape from being run over by a hearse. "I am not at all superstitious," she says to her rescuer, "but it seemed to me that it would be unlucky to be killed by a hearse."

—Even the shoemaker has left his last and from that description it is supposed that "Benny" was left by his conductor back of Port Hickson, and that is all the explorers knew about it, and Benny Depue's extravagant story is all they have to work upon. Ninety-nine left the region shortly after showing "Benny" his treasures, and never returned. And this is the buried riches that a portion of

The \$100,000 chest legend of New Jersey is about as shadowy as the above. It has been handed down from generato the stands and the stands are the stands are the stands and the stands are the